

### **Energy Efficiency is Big Business Utah's Energy Efficiency Potential**

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#### **AGENDA**

- A Daunting Goal
- How Much Efficiency Do We Need?
- Options for Increasing Efficiency
- The Role of Utility Programs
- How Can Utility DSM Achieve This Scale?

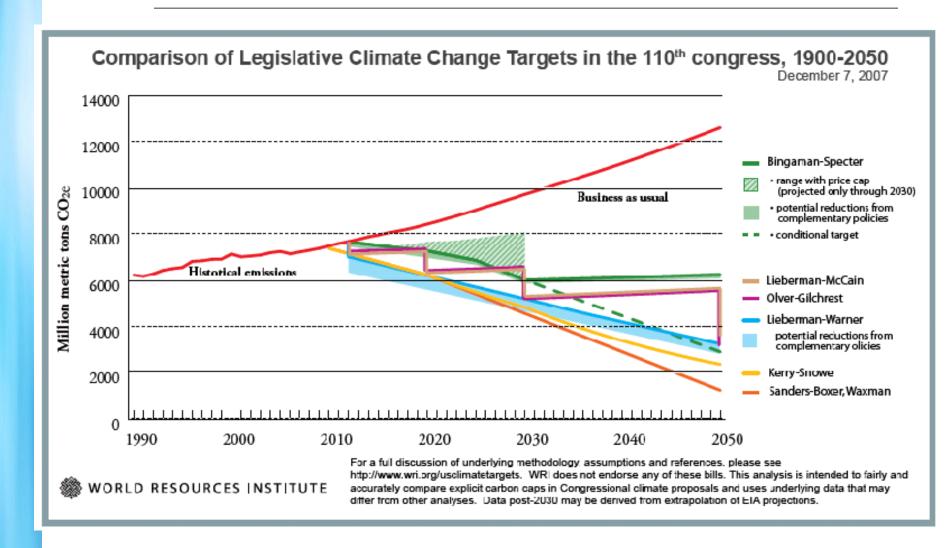
#### **A Daunting Goal**

#### 80% Emission Reductions by 2050

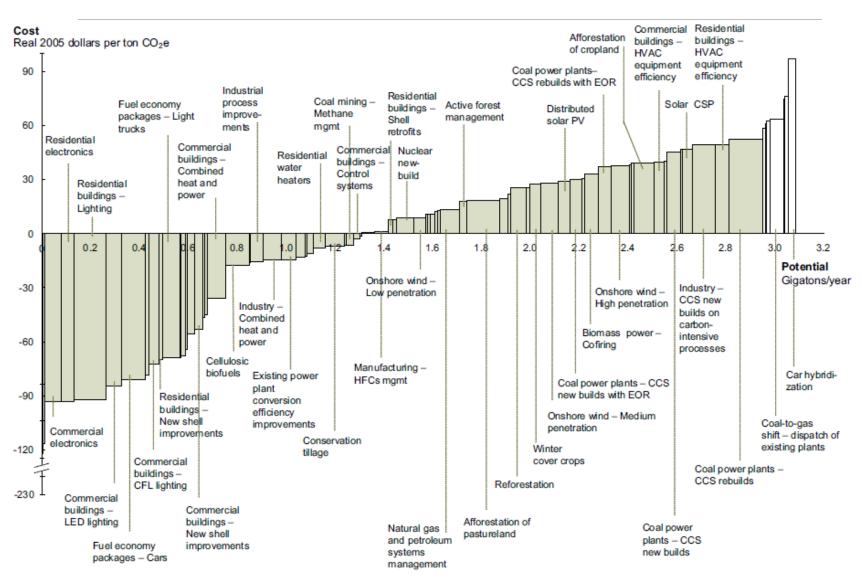
- 20+ states have climate plans, many aiming in the 50% to 80% range (CA, OR, CO, WA, VT, NM, NJ)
- Federal legislative proposals at about 80% by 2050
- Climate Action Partnership (>30 leading businesses and NGO's including ConocoPhillips, Ford, GM, PG&E, GE, Caterpillar, NRDC) aims at 80% cut by 2050

An Obama "Green Recovery" Stimulus Could Pump Billions into Efficiency

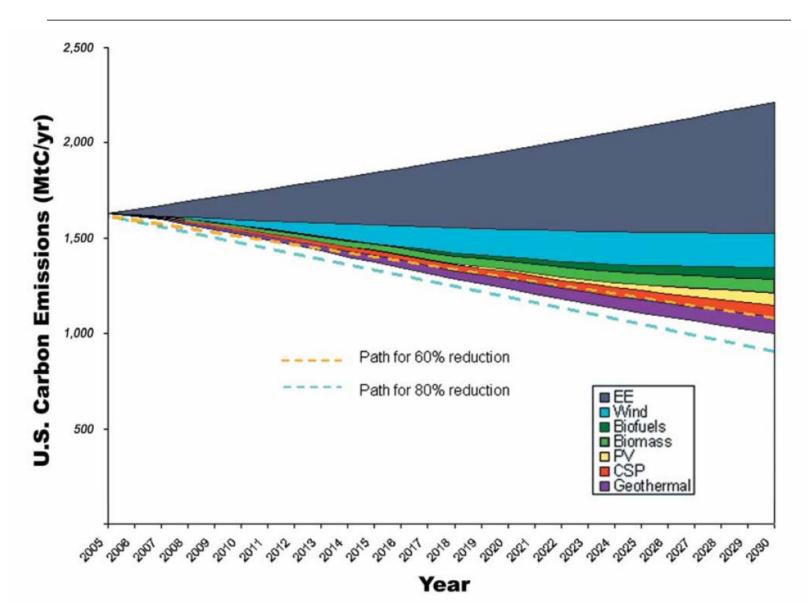
### 80% CO<sub>2</sub> Reductions by 2050 Are Absolutely "On the Table" for the Next Congress



### Much of the Needed Savings Would Come at No Net Cost



### American Solar Energy Society: 60% of CO2 reductions by 2030 from efficiency



#### **Drivers of Energy Efficiency**

#### **Today's Drivers**

- Energy Codes
- Utility Demand Side Management Programs

#### Tomorrow's Drivers?

- Tax Credits
- Direct Federal Stimulus Investment

#### Criteria

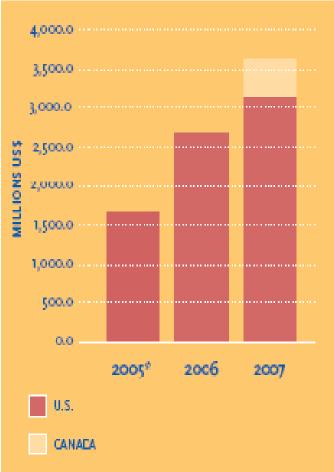
- Measurable
- Verifiable
- Effective Quality Assurance

#### **Demand Side Management**

CEE finds energy efficiency growing fast in US and CAN

PacifiCorp ranked 17<sup>th</sup> in DSM spending in 2006

#### 3 YEARS OF GROWTH IN EFFICIENCY BUDGETS



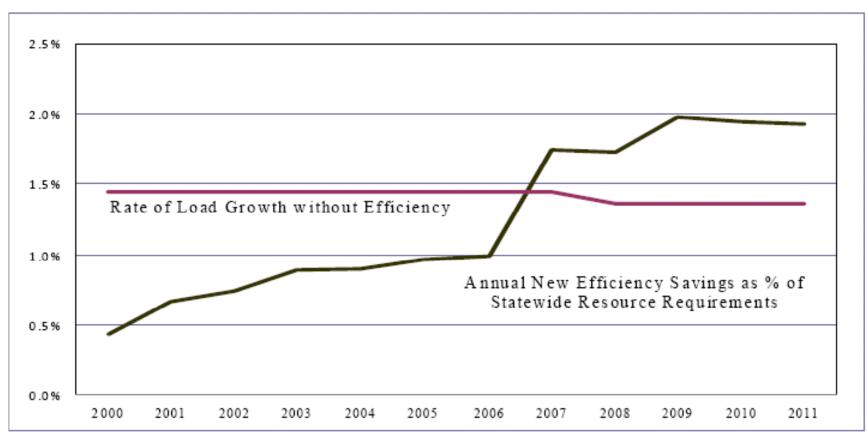
## How Much Bigger Do Annual Utility Efficiency Investments Need to Get? At least 5-15x to Bring Total US CO<sub>2</sub> Emissions Down 9%

	% of Electric Revenues	\$ Per Capita	Total \$
U.S. Utility Total - 2006	0.7%	\$7	\$2.2 billion
Efficiency Vermont - 2008	4.7%	\$49	\$31 million
Connecticut Goal - 2013	~6 to 8%	\$100	\$336 million
National Goal to Capture All Cost Effective Savings	3.5 to 10.5%	\$35 to \$105	\$11 to \$33 billion

Current Northwest Average: ~\$20 Per Capita

#### **Vermont Achieves Net Decrease in 2007**

Figure 1. Rate of Vermont Efficiency Resource Acquisition Relative to Load Growth



Source: VEIC, "What Does It Take to Turn Load Growth Negative? A View from the Leading Edge," ACEEE Summer Study, 2008.

### DSM Starts with Regulatory Policy and Resource Assessment

#### The definition of cost-effectiveness

- Including all non-energy benefits seems sensible
- Much higher avoided costs are likely

#### Field research on cost-effectiveness of deep savings

- A resource worth billions must be thoroughly researched
- Large scale demonstration programs are needed

**Energy efficiency Resource Assessments...** 

#### **David Goldstein on Resource Assessments**

#### Assessments have been biased:

- Only look at savings achievable thru utility DSM
- Data must be proved beyond reasonable doubt
- Arbitrary reductions for measures not "achievable"
- Failure to look at building systems
- Usually assume no technological progress
- Costs of efficiency often based on immature market

#### **Goldstein points out:**

- Goal of assessments have changed
- What was "conservative" is no longer
- The research we need does not exist

### New Sources of Investment Will Help Scale Up DSM

#### Large infusions of investment from:

- Tax credits
- Direct investment from U.S. "Green Recovery" funds
- Revenue from auction of carbon allocation
- "Green collar" workforce development

#### **New Approaches and Measures**

Direct install at no cost to energy user

Leverage industry support for marketing, education

#### **Promising Sources of DSM Savings**

- Plug in electronics
- Behavior measures
- Control systems
- Energy codes



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